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of which the original is composed are now presented in attractive English equivalent. The author has had non-technical audiences in mind rather more than is usually the case with German scholars. The style is accordingly rather synoptic than controversial. The subtitles are as follows: I, "Primitive Economic Conditions;" II, "The Economic Life of Primitive Peoples;" III, "The Rise of National Economy;" IV, "A Historical Survey of Industrial Systems;" V, "The Decline of the Handicrafts;" VI, "The Genesis of Journalism;" VII, "Union of Labor, and Labor in Common;" VIII, "Division of Labor;" IX, "Organization of Work and the Formation of Social Classes;" X, "Internal Migration of Population, and the Growth of Towns Considered Historically."

A. W. S.

An Introduction to the Industrial and Social History of England. By EDWARD P. CHEYNEY, Professor of European History in the University of Pennsylvania. The Macmillan Co. Pp. x + 317.

THIS is a text-book intended for high schools and colleges. It is an important addition to our resources for economic instruction. Numerous illustrations serve both to hold attention and to elucidate the text. The bibliography of generally accessible secondary authorities is ample. No teacher of English economic history can afford to do his work without the assistance of this book, for parallel readings at least. The titles of chapters indicate the general divisions under which the material is treated, viz.: I, "Growth of the Nation to the Middle of the Fourteenth Century;" II, "Rural Life and Organization;" III, "Town Life and Organization;" IV, "Mediæval Trade and Commerce;" V, "The Black Death and the Peasants' Rebellion;" VI, "The Breaking up of the Mediæval System;" VII, "The Expansion of England;" VIII, "The Period of the Industrial Revolution;" IX, "The Extension of Government Control;" X, "The Extension of Voluntary Association, Trades Unions, Trusts and Coöperation."

A. W. S.

The French Revolution. A Sketch. By SHAILER MATHEWS. The Chautauqua Press. Pp. vii + 297.

RETURNING from the period of history to which he has been devoting recent years, Professor Mathews has given his earlier studies of the French Revolution a form which deserves hearty welcome. He has a true appreciation of the value of facts; so true, indeed, that the